

# German Police Fire Into Unemployed Mob; Six Killed ITALY READY TO GRAB CITY OF FIUME

## DRESDEN SCENE OF BLOODY RIOTING AS BULLETS FLY

### 10 PERSONS WOUNDED AS OFFICERS BALK DEMONSTRATION.

### PARLEY ON RUHR

Conversations in Progress Between Paris and Berlin on Reparations.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Berlin.—Six persons were killed and 10 others wounded when the police fired on unemployed demonstrators outside the city hall in Dresden today.

### PARLEY IS EXPECTED TO LEAD TOWARD SETTLEMENT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris.—Conversations that are taking place between Jacques De-Marguerie, French ambassador to Germany, and Chancellor Stresemann in Berlin, are considered by the French government as leading to a settlement of the reparations question, although it is stated that the chancellor has not yet made a definite offer either respecting the cessation of resistance in the Ruhr or what could be proposed, afterward.

The conferences between M. De-Marguerie and Chancellor Stresemann will be communicated immediately to the British and other allied governments.

## KLAN ORDERS MASKS OFF IN OKLAHOMA

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Oklahoma City, Okla.—The "Invisible Empire" laid aside its invisibility in Oklahoma today, submitting to the edict of Governor J. C. Walton against masked parades and meetings.

Members of the Ku Klux Klan in the state had orders from the grand dragon of the Oklahoma realm that robes and hoods must no longer be worn in public.

Grand Dragon N. C. Jewett made it plain that only the governor's threat of martial law for communities in which masked demonstrations were held led to the decision to discard robes and hoods in public.

## REPORT RED WAR LORD IS ASSASSINATED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
London.—A Central News dispatch from Berlin says it is reported from Moscow that Leon Trotsky, Russian soviet minister, has been assassinated. No details are given. There is no confirmation of the report.

Reports of the death by violence of Minister Trotsky and other prominent members of the Russian soviet government have frequently been circulated, usually coming through dubious channels.

## Have You an Empty Room?

If you have, it's an added household expense. Why not make it an income producer?

Did you ever stop to think that by putting a bed in it and making it homey you can be earning five dollars or more a week with very little extra effort on your part? Five dollars a week is \$240 a year and would buy lots of nice new things. A small house would want and need you to touch with parties desiring to rent.

Miss Blank of Janesville, inserted the following ad in the Gazette.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. No children. Phone Blank.

Two rooms are rented and the third want ad cost her but 70c. Is that not a good investment?

PHONE 2500

Ask for Mary Brown to word your ad to make it pay.

## Japan Calls to You! Will You Answer?

Without any organized effort so far Janesville and a part of Rock county has raised less than \$1400 for the Japanese relief. Read the story of American heroism in the Gazette today. Don't you get a thrill for the bravery of the men under the stars and stripes? America opened Japan to civilization in 1854. America can open Japan to the greatest brotherhood in the world in 1923—the Brotherhood of Humanity. Will you help? You need not give a great sum. Send either to the Gazette or any other agency for the collection of funds a small contribution for this great cause. In all recorded history there has never been so terrible a disaster as the one in Japan. So far the human mind has been unable to grasp the full details of the horror of the Saturday afternoon and Sunday with the earth wrecked and blackened dead lying in heaps. The description of the street car with all its occupants dead and one woman with her hand extended as though to pay her fare at the moment of death, gives one an inkling of its suddenness. Dazed and bewildered, the people of Japan look to America, already first to succor the living, first in aid to bury her dead, first to bring food and clothing. We occupy but a small spot on the surface of the earth, yet we can do our small bit and Janesville should raise more than \$2,000 asked for her.

## Mabel Belle Woods Sues for Divorce from Husband Now in Los Angeles Jail

As an aftermath of the sensational story of Mabel Belle Woods, who is now in Los Angeles jail for alleged bigamy and murder, Mrs. Mabel Belle Woods, daughter of the Rev. A. W. Stephens, pastor of the Evansville Baptist church, whom Woods married in Evansville, June 21, 1923, Tuesday, has filed suit for divorce in circuit court.

Charges that the day previous to her marriage to the Evansville woman, Woods wrote "extensive letters" to another woman, stating that he would make a visit to her in the future and make plans for their future life, were made in the complaint, through Charles E. Enlow, Janesville attorney.

Grand in Marriage.

On April 1, 1923, the complaint against the defendant, Mrs. Woods, to marry him, grandly representing that he was Alvin E. Woods, a respectable and honorable man, and that at all times during their engagement, the defendant was a chaste and virtuous woman.

## WISCONSIN WILL ACT TO PREVENT GOUGING IN COAL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Madison.—The suggestion of Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania that governors of the states prepare to protect the people against "coal gouging" will be received in Wisconsin with active steps to prevent profiteering.

Already the state department of markets has warned against "snowbird" coal dealers who are said to be operating in a number of the larger cities, offering fuel of low quality for sale.

The organization exists in Wisconsin to head off attention of the state dealers to raise prices without justification. Governor Blaine is expected to instruct the state department of markets to use its machinery in an effort to prevent "gouging" by dealers.

## BANDIT SHOTS PROVE FATAL

Minneapolis—Malcolm N. Sidwell, local grocer, shot by a bandit during a struggle at the rear of his store early yesterday, died in a hospital here today. Two bullets had entered his abdomen. Police today had no clue to identify the assailant.

## FIRST VICTIM OF THE HUNTING SEASON

Franklin Turner, 16, of South Beloit, lost his right arm in the first hunting accident of the season. Turner was climbing over a fence with his shotgun when it was discharged, the bullet entering his arm between the elbow and the shoulder. It was necessary to amputate it three inches from the shoulder.

## At Local Theaters

"The Heart of Waco." Norma Talma and Thomas Meighan.

"Grandma's Boy." Harold Lloyd.

"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife." Gloria Swanson.

"Acoson's Tables."

"Fighting Blood."

For names of theaters and other details see amusement advertisements on page 4.

## BOARD POSTPONES ACTION ON CULLEN ARBITRATION PLAN

### RED CROSS NURSE MATTER ALSO PUT OVER TO FUTURE MEETING.

### TALK ACOUSTICS

Tests Planned to Determine If Hearing Properties of Auditorium Are O. K.

Steps will be taken soon by the board of education to determine if the hearing properties of the new high school auditorium are bad, and if they are, to remedy them. Members of the board of education in September session Monday night, reported variously on the subject, some saying they could not hear, others saying they had had no trouble in hearing, and still others reporting that many complaints had come to them from townspeople.

Superintendent T. O. Holt will conduct an experiment to determine about the acoustics by having teachers seated in various parts of the auditorium at assembly periods, report if they can hear well. One firm has submitted a sample of a heavy carpeting for the aisles, saying it would remedy the defect. Expense would run about \$300 for this, and it would be but an experiment.

### Refer Action on Cullen.

J. H. Van Ryn, one of the architects of the building, said that a committee of any room cannot be determined, that it is all a matter of chance. He said that some places try hanging draperies in the rear to pull the sound from the stage or platform. If the conditions were the reverse of what they are here, and (Continued on page 2)

## INJUNCTION ASKED TO STOP RIVER FILLING

A permanent injunction restraining Edward Brannigan, Beloit, from depositing cinders, dirt, stones and other material in Rock river fronting the Beloit water power company in circuit court Tuesday. Damages amounting to \$1,000 are also asked.

Brannigan's property adjoins a dam used by the Beloit company for furnishing power to mills and factories in the city. They recently built a large mill pond and claim that Brannigan has deposited earth in the river to the distance of 75 feet outward, thus damaging their property.

A temporary injunction was granted the company against Brannigan, the former owner of the property in 1919. Brannigan, it is said, intends to build an artificial ice plant on his land in the near future. The plaintiff is represented by the Jeffries firm of Janesville.

## 30 FIREMEN ARE INJURED

Los Angeles.—Thirty firemen were overcome in combating a fire in the hold of the freighter American here, which caused \$250,000 damage to the cargo.

## SEMENOFF IS QUAKE VICTIM

Moscow.—General Gregorie Semenoff, former anti-Bolshevik leader in Siberia, is reported to have perished in the earthquake at Yokohama.

## BANK IS CLOSED

St. Paul.—The Farmers and Merchants State Bank of Stroudsburg, Minn., county, was closed today because of depleted reserves. A. J. Veigel, state superintendent of banks, announced.

## MUSSOLINI, DARING CHIEF OF ITALY



Benito Mussolini.

## Foreigners Owe Lives to Heroism of Yank Skipper

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
London.—The Kobe correspondent of the Central News says refugees arriving on the Empress of Australia credit the commander and officers of the American naval destroyer 217 with the most outstanding act of heroism after the earthquake. This was the dash of the craft up Tokyo Bay to rescue foreigners in the Japanese capital. Ocean going vessels rarely attempt to steam further up the gulf than Yokohama and for the Americans to take their ship to Tokyo through the shallow waters of the upper bay after the seismic upheaval involved unknown dangers.

Commanders of three ships at Yokohama, warned the United States navy men that it was too early to attempt to reach Tokyo. Nevertheless, destroyer 217 made the run and the Americans were the first rescuers to reach the city. The refugees were taken aboard from small boats and destroyer 217 returned to Yokohama, where the rescuers boarded liners. Another dash to Tokyo followed and on her return the destroyers brought the remaining foreigners who desired to leave on the big ships at Yokohama.

### Foreigners Protected.

The American rescuers found the foreign colony encamped in the gardens of the imperial hotel with a strong military guard around the buildings and gardens for protective purposes. The foreigners slept in the open and received military ration. They were guarded by the hotel authorities who placed all their resources in food, clothing and (Continued on page 5)

## \$837 REACHED IN CITY RELIEF WORK

Four-Minute Speakers in Theaters, Part of New Intensive Drive.

An intensive drive was started in Janesville Tuesday morning to raise the remainder of the \$2,000 the Janesville chapter American Red Cross has undertaken as the city's quota in the Japanese relief work. Total raised in the city by contribution stood Tuesday at \$337, with voluntary contributions of designated spots becoming less daily.

Theater managers were to be asked to allow four-minute speakers at each performance, while women artists of the theaters to take up collections and receive all contributions. Miss Mattie Alden, secretary of the Red Cross, is arranging for the night of September 15.

## \$10,000 BANK LOOT FOUND BY FARMER

Blue River, Wis.—With the finding of \$10,000 in bonds and other securities believed to be part of the loot obtained by bandits who robbed the Blue River State bank on the night of July 18, a farmer has reopened investigation of the case.

The discovery of the stolen property was made by Joseph Wagoner, who has been picked up by a sack by the side of the road.

Bank officials are inclined to believe that the securities were tossed to the roadside by the bandits, who were the same men who attempted to rob the Morrisville State bank on Friday night.

## THREE NAMED U. W. REGENTS

Madison.—The appointment of three members of the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin was announced today by Governor Blaine. Senator John E. Cashman, of the ninth congressional district, is named to represent farmers of the state; Fred C. Bachman of Appleton, to represent labor; and John C. Schmidtmann, of Manitowish, to represent business.

With these appointments, two of them made under provisions of the new severance law increasing the size of the regents to give farmers, labor and business an equal voice in the university, in close touch with the situation that several of those appointed as regents are not voting as a group on questions of policy.

## HUSBAND HELD AS MURDERER

Milwaukee.—Following unsuccessful attempts to end his own life after taking that of his wife, Celia, 55, late yesterday, Joseph Borowski, 55, packing house worker, Cudahy, is held in the Cudahy jail charged with first-degree murder.

Borowski fired three shots at his wife, from whom he was estranged. All shots found their mark in the woman's head.

Jealousy, aroused over a supposed rival, and inability to effect a reconciliation with his wife are given by police as the motives.

## Manager to Start Work Here, Monday

Janesville's first city manager, Henry Traxler, Clarinda, Ia., will commence his work here the coming Monday. It was announced Tuesday by J. K. Jensen, president of the city council.

"Mr. Traxler expects to finish up his work in Clarinda Wednesday or Thursday and will come here this week, ready to start work in Janesville Monday," explained Mr. Jensen. The city has been operating for six months without a city manager, the president of the council carrying out many of the duties of that office during that time.

## LIGHTNING HITS BATTLING MILLS

### Small Fire Loss Follows Sharp Electrical Storm in Morning.

Lightning striking the Janesville Battling Mills, 248 North River street, at 8:05 a. m. Tuesday caused a fire loss estimated by Chief C. J. Murphy at \$150. Although no damage was done to the building, a large amount of cotton in one of the big machines caught fire and blazed for several minutes, burning the conveyor line.

The fire department responded to an alarm from the plant's private hose No. 31, and laid 150 feet of hose.

It was at first thought a spark in the machinery set fire to the cotton, but it was discovered later that the cause was a bolt of lightning.

## MAIL LINER TOTAL WRECK

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Santa Barbara, Cal.—The Pacific Mail liner Cuba is stranded on a reef near Point Bennett, on the western edge of San Miguel island. Captain Holland and four members of the crew are on the island and are living in the abandoned fish cannery, but while stationing a guard over the wreck. All of the \$250,000 in silver bullion the vessel carried has been taken from the bulk and is en route to San Francisco on a United States destroyer. The \$500,000 cargo of coffee is lost.

The Cuba is entirely out of water on the reef and no hope of salvaging her is entertained. According to the report which located her today.

## KIWANIS WILL CONDUCT PROGRAM AT BELOIT LUNCH

Janesville Kiwanians meet at the Beloit Y. M. C. A. Wednesday noon for the weekly luncheon meeting and hold a joint session with the Beloit Kiwanians. The session will be conducted by the Janesville club, with President Harry Haggart presiding. The Rev. William Dawson, Episcopal pastor of Madison, has been secured as a speaker.

The Kiwanians leave the Grand Hotel at 11:30 and automobiles will be there to take the members who do not have cars.

## COMMERCIAL CLUB AT MILTON JCT.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Milton Junction.—First steps in the organization of a Community Commercial club were started here at a meeting held Monday night. Officers elected were A. J. VanHorn, president; F. E. Wendt, secretary; and Robert Johnson, treasurer. Oscar N. Nelson, manager of the Janesville Chamber of Commerce, spoke on organization and drafting a constitution and by-laws. Another meeting will be held Oct. 1 and a speaker will be secured. There are 36 members.

## GOMPERTS IN NEW WARNING TO LABOR

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Decatur, Ill.—Warning, which was interpreted by convention officials as against "amalgamation" and labor party proposals, the two things for which William Z. Foster, reputed communist, has announced he has come here to fight for, was given the Illinois Federation of Labor Officers convention this morning in a message from Samuel GomPERTS, president of the American Federation of Labor.

## PICNIC WEDNESDAY IS LAKOTA'S LAST

A large turnout is expected at the Lakota club's last picnic of 1923 to be held at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshong, Wednesday afternoon. Kittenball games and tournaments are scheduled. Martin Kennedy is chairman of the committee.

## LARGER INTAKES PREVENT FLOODING

The Five Points was not the scene of the usual flood in Tuesday morning's storm owing to work completed recently by the city street department. The storm sewer intakes at that point were doubled in size so the water is taken off much faster.

## ANNEXATION WILL BE PROCLAIMED BY MUSSOLINI, REPORT

### RADICAL ACTION EXPECTED TO COME IN FEW DAYS.

### HITS JUGO-SLAVS

Italy Expected to Refuse Any Mediation; Force May be Employed.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Paris.—It is understood, from information gathered in reliable resources, that Premier Mussolini will proclaim the annexation of Fiume to Italy within a week, probably about Sept. 15.

The government of Jugoslavia is represented as being aware of Mussolini's intention and as intending to make no serious protest, provided Porto Barro and Sussak, adjacent, are not directly affected.

## REFUSAL OF MEDIATION EXPECTED FROM ROME

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Rome.—Secret information from here is that Italy will refuse any mediation of the settlement of the Fiume question with Jugoslavia, as proposed by the latter. Italy, it is declared, intends to settle directly with Jugoslavia, in line with the demands made for a settlement, setting Sept. 15 as the date for a reply, even employing forceful means if necessary to end what she regards as an intolerable situation, impending peace.

## WATCHFUL WAITING ON GENEVA

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Geneva.—A telegram from Viscount Ishii, president of the council of the League of Nations, to the council of ambassadors, saying the council shared with the ambassadors an anxious desire to settle the Fiume difficulty as soon as possible, was construed to indicate a policy of watchful waiting on the part of the league.

## BIG DIRIGIBLE FLIES ABOVE MANHATTAN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
New York.—The 2R-1 dirigible, built by the Goodyear Aircraft Corp., flew over New York City today, making its first flight since its arrival from the factory in Akron, O.

The 2R-1, which is the largest of the fleet, was seen circling the city and making a series of loops over the Hudson river. The dirigible was seen by thousands of people who gathered on the banks of the river and on the roofs of the buildings.

The 2R-1 rode on an even keel most of the time. As she passed the Empire State building, however, she dipped her prow.

## SERIFF FINDS MOONSHINE ON CENTER FARM

Discovery of two large jars of moonshine whiskey was made Monday afternoon by Sheriff Fred Boley on the Edward Olson farm, town of Center.

Olson, who has been under the supervision of the state board of control, was yesterday ordered to the state reformatory at Green Bay by Municipal Judge H. L. Maxfield for violation of his parole. Olson, upon examination of witnesses, was found to have made a sale of moonshine, while serving his probation period.

## GAMBLERS TO SERVE TERMS

Minneapolis.—Straight workhouse sentences of 25 days each today were given Morris Kulhane and William Goldstein, charged with operating a gambling pool, as a result of a campaign by police and county authorities against this form of gambling. A third man, Charles McKinney, is under arrest, held without charge.

## TRAIN BLAST KILLS THREE

Wichita, Kan.—The engineer, fireman and brakeman were killed when a Frisco freight train blew up near here.

## THE WEATHER

General fair in north and west, showers probable in southeast portion tonight and Wednesday cooler, night, probably frost in northwest and central portions.



## WITH THE FARMERS

### Farm Bureau Official Information

## \$100,000 DAMAGE CAUSED BY MOSAIC

Disease Hits Tobacco in Some Section—Wildfire Damage Slight.

Madison—Tobacco mosaic will cause more than \$100,000 loss from this year's crop, James Johnson, director in the horticultural department at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture and Tobacco Specialist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, estimates.

Weather conditions which appear to be particularly favorable to certain diseases of tobacco have prevailed this year, yet the same conditions which have favored the growth of some diseases have prevented the spread of others, Johnson said.

"It is a well known fact among tobacco growers that tobacco does not always make a good growth under seemingly ideal conditions while in other years rapid growth is made when least expected," said Johnson. "The station here is endeavoring to determine the causes which influence these conditions."

**Little Wildfire.**

This year's crop in southern Wisconsin illustrates an instance of this kind. While the most serious tobacco disease this year is mosaic, on the other hand, wildfire, which caused considerable loss last year, is confined to a few farms this year. However, late rains have favored development of wildfire in infected fields.

Ordinarily mosaic does not cause much damage to the tobacco crop, Johnson said. For some unexplained reason it has become widespread in Wisconsin this year and is causing a secondary effect commonly called rust. Loss through the rust occurs through the injury to the leaves which cause it to be classed as stemming grade even though a considerable amount of the leaf may be high grade paper.

**Fast Out Flies.**

Work at the experiment station this fall will be conducted in an effort to determine how the disease is carried from one field to another where it is known to originate as far as practical methods of control have indicated. Mosaic is characterized by the leaves turning yellow, the leaf with a resemblance to rust coming on later. It is believed to be favored by hot weather.

Professor Johnson stated that as a general principle it is not advisable to plant tobacco on old fields which are likely to be infested with root rot. In most cases, he stated, tobacco has grown very well on old fields this year.

The explanation of this is to be found in the Journal of Agricultural Research for 1919 where it is conclusively proven that under hot weather conditions that root rot does not cause as great damage as under relatively cool conditions.

## SCHEDULE EVENING SALE OF GUERNSEY GRADES AND BULLS

Selections are being made for the Southern Wisconsin Guernsey sale to be held in the Rock county livestock pavilion, Janesville, Oct. 16. Starting at noon, there will be about 60 purebred females sold in the auction ring and then a new feature tried out. During the evening, the 70 head of grade Guernseys and registered bulls will be offered. The evening sale is being scheduled so as to allow farmers to buy with full day's work to attend the sale without losing valuable time.

"The sale will be a good opportunity for the farmers to buy good Guernsey bulls, some of them at moderate prices. There will be a number of bulls with A. R. backing and then a number of young sires that will help to carry on the Guernsey herd," declared Dr. W. A. Munn, Janesville. Five animals that were winners in the Rock county Guernsey show herd are being consigned.

The present purchase sale schedule shows the following consignments, which is not complete:—M. S. Kollig, 3; James Farm, 4; W. J. Duggan, 2; John E. Kennedy, 2; J. E. Smith, 1; Barker, Shupere, 2; Robert Ashton, 1; Alie Knudson, 2; Ben Onsrud, 2; H. C. Rasmussen, Brookfield, 2; O. E. Uehling, Affton, 1; A. J. McComb, Milton, 1; E. Smithback, Cambridge, 1; W. A. Munn, 3, including Gundera Princess, two year old, imported; Nicole's Fulminia, 4th, Wild River, Wis., one year old; White's show herd; Ralph Pratt, Whitewater; the Kinsling herd, Jefferson; and 12 head from the Johnson purebred herd at Whitewater, George Silvers, Edgerton; Blip and Sons, Lima; Frank Kersten, Janesville; Henry Schmeling, Edgerton; Edward Hackbarth, Janesville; Thiede, Farm, Delavan; Grover Kull, Genoa; and the Mount Zion ranch.

Three carloads of good quality grade are being selected mainly from the Cross County herd at Edgerton. From the demand evident for Guernsey dairy cattle, a good sale is expected. Clark of West Salem has been secured as auctioneer.

**CATTLE SALES ARE ON INCREASE HERE**

Cattle buyers were in Rock county this last week from Illinois counties, seeking to buy carload lots of grade dairy cows, particularly Holsteins and Guernseys. The number of Holsteins were purchased from clean herds in the county and shipped out Tuesday. Farmers having surplus dairy stock should list what they have at once with the Farm Bureau office, which is furnishing information to the buyers.

There is a heavy call for grade Guernseys, which to date have been difficult to locate. Jefferson and Watworth counties have also sold considerable stock in the last 10 days.

"Any farmer who has cattle to sell can help us help himself by writing or telling us what they have," stated Secretary H. C. Hommingway. "Buyers keep coming in and want to find their stock in a hurry. It is a case of having something ready to show them or lose the business."

**Lower Gasoline Prices Continue**

Automobilists and other users of gasoline will continue to enjoy the lowest prices in years for several more weeks, according to the views held by local companies. There has been no change since the six cent cut was made. One concern predicted that it would not be long before the price of crude oil continues to come down. The general prediction is that the present prices will remain to colder weather at least.

Filed for fuel. Phone 109.

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## REPUBLICANS ARE BOOSTED IN MASS.

Coolidge Renomination Probability Changes Aspect in New England.

By DAVID LAWRENCE  
Copyright, 1923, by Janesville Daily Gazette.

Washington.—Robert Lincoln O'Brien, editor of the Boston Herald, had luncheon with President Coolidge today—the first of the editorial fraternity to sit at the White House table under the new administration.

O'Brien, who watches Massachusetts politics with an eagle eye from year to year brought tidings of the situation there.

"There is a rather interesting senatorial situation in Massachusetts," said Mr. O'Brien to the writer today. "It things had been normal, Senator David I. Walsh, democrat, would have been a very hard fought battle next year and consequently the republican nomination would not have been so earnestly sought after. As the nomination of Mr. Coolidge for president seems to be foreordained, there is a feeling that with a Massachusetts man running for the presidency, the local ticket will be helped immensely."

It is a feeling that a man from New England is in the White House and I believe Mr. Coolidge will carry the state by an overwhelming majority—in fact a sweep as big as that which McKinley had over Bryan.

**Weeks for Senator.**

"Naturally the people of Massachusetts would like to see the republican nomination go to John W. Weeks, secretary of war, if he wants it. There's a feeling that when Senator Walsh beat Mr. Weeks for reelection in 1918, the latter suffered an undesired defeat. It would be good for the state to have him back in the senate."

**Louis Coolidge May Run.**

"The friends of Louis Coolidge predict that he will be candidate for the republican nomination, and that William M. Butler, republican national committee man, from Massachusetts, will be another."

There is no telling what the attitude of President Coolidge will be toward the selection of a republican nominee for the senate when Mr. Harding nominates, and that usually a president is consulted about such things. Mr. Wilson had much to do with the New Jersey senatorial primaries when he was in the White House and while Mr. Harding outwardly refrained from interference in Ohio, his close friends did participate in the 1922 primaries there.

**Weeks May Go Back.**

There has always been talk of Mr. Weeks returning to the senate where he made a good record, leaving the majority of his party associating to vote for the federal reserve act when the democrats were in control of congress and otherwise showing an independence of action which was widely commented on at the time. Mr. Weeks is also considered as the most likely successor to the treasury Andrew W. Mellon in case he ever decides to retire from public life.

Mr. Mellon is valued highly by President Coolidge and practically everybody in the administration would dislike to see him retire but he has been represented at times as desirous of leaving his arduous tasks of public office for a less active life.

He has large business interests to supervise which have not been getting his time and attention. "Probably no man has made bigger sacrifices to serve the government."

**Weeks in Treasury Department.**

Mr. Weeks is close to the new president, of course, as they were associated in Massachusetts politics and would have preferred the secretaryship of the treasury when Mr. Harding selected him for secretary of war. Mr. Weeks was a banker before he went into politics. There is also the possibility that Mr. Weeks might aspire to the leadership of the latter if he returned to that body. There is no certainty that Senator Henry Cabot Lodge will care to remain as republican leader. Mr. Underwood relinquished the democratic leadership because of the strain of the job. Mr. Weeks if reelected to the senate would have a recognized and constant for leadership as eminently desirable.

So the Massachusetts senatorial situation has possibilities in it and before long the pilgrims from that state will be seeking Mr. Coolidge's advice as well as influence in deciding upon a candidate for the republican nomination.

**RUSSIAN TRAIN DISASTER.**

Riga—A dispatch from Moscow says an express train was derailed at Omak, Saturday, and that 82 persons were killed and 252 injured.

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## New Grand Piano Is Improvement at High School

One of the greatest improvements in the new high school since it was entered last February has been the purchase and installation of a new grand piano for the use of the auditorium. Miss Hilda Hanson, music supervisor, purchased it two weeks ago in Chicago and it will remain in the auditorium for entertainment and recital playing at the school marches out each day. It is a Connover, and payment was made out of the high school music fund.

## BOARD POSTPONES ACTION ON CULLEN ARBITRATION PLAN

(Continued from page 1)

The speaker could be heard only with the aid of a megaphone, and the room was but partially filled, stringing wires would correct the fault.

With prospects of an adjourned meeting, the hearing soon broke up and matters were left undecided. They were action on the city council resolution asking the board to select an arbitrator who would confer with the Red Cross resolution, asking the board to bear the expense of the Red Cross school nurse.

**May Seed Athletic Field.**

Other matters left over until this meeting concerned the sodding and seeding of the athletic field north of the new building and the old high school building. Commissioner Francis Grant expressed his opinion as favoring seeding of that field this fall so that it will be in good condition in the spring, but it would cost \$2,000. The board was not taken. A report will be made at the adjourned meeting.

Commissioner Jesse Barie will investigate the condition and care of the old high school building, and report it was said at the meeting that promises made by the Tank Corp. when allowed to use the building as headquarters have not been followed, and that the place is deteriorating. That military company, it was said, had been promised at least \$2,000 state aid which was not granted now and the board of education will have to pay the expense of heating the building.

**Another Salary Change.**

Janitors' salaries at the high school will remain the same: Hoffman, \$125 per month; McCue, \$108; Healy, \$105; Sheldon, \$115, and Harris, \$105. The salary of Miss Margaret Birmingham, secretary to Mr. W. W. Brown who has been at the school several years, and who was a highly commended for her work, was raised from \$1,045 to \$1,100. The general fund stands at \$78,000; the new high school fund at \$13,000, with several bills still to be paid out of the latter. One of these is the final Lawrence company bill for \$692.87, ordered paid subject to Supt. F. O. Kiehl's approval.

**Reduce H. S. Insurance.**

Milk were granted use of the high school gymnasiums for their annual Christmas party, and will do only cleaning necessary that day. Insurance on the old high school will in the near future amount to but \$55,000, instead of the \$75,000 which will save \$125 per year in premiums. Policies will be allowed to lapse as they come due until the \$50,000 is reached.

**Report of Superintendent.**

Holt showed the enrollment in the schools, while various other committees made routine reports. Milk will everybody in the city again this year, and Janesville milk distributors will bid on the job. Superintendent Holt and President Mrs. Helen Sutherland will, it is said, be in the city.

The space occupied by the engines and crew of an ocean steamship is not calculated in the registered tonnage, as it has no real commercial value and cannot be used for either passengers or cargo.

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## SUN PHOTOGRAPHY IS HINDERED BY CLOUDY HEAVENS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Santa Barbara, Cal.—Successful photographs of the sun's corona in southern California during the eclipse of the sun yesterday were made by Prof. James Worthington of London and Dr. Alfred B. Burton, professor emeritus of astronomy in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, near Boston.

Worthington said that the negatives developed by him were almost perfect and would take rank with the best ever made during a solar eclipse.

**FLY 300 MILES TO GET ONE PHOTOGRAPH; FAIL**

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

San Diego, Cal.—Lieut. John A. MacReady, one of the two army fliers who broke the world's record in a round-trip flight from New York to San Diego, figured in a novel undertaking in his flight of 16,000 feet altitude to observe the eclipse off from a view of the earth by clouds that spread over the coast clear to Ensenada in Lower California.

With Captain A. W. Stevens, noted army photographer, MacReady battled the clouds for three hours in his determination to gain an unobstructed view of the eclipse. They were winging along in utter darkness, with blue flames shooting from their exhaust pipes and with wings and fuselage drenched with moisture, when the drama of the skies was enacted. They flew 300 miles to get one picture, but were foiled by the elements.

**Navy Gets Pictures.**

Navy aviators, scattered over a wide area and flying at altitudes varying from 7,000 to 16,000 feet, were successful in getting not only excellent motion pictures of the corona, but also faint but sufficient photographs of the feeding shadow that swept with terrific speed down from the northward at the moment of totality.

Scientists are extremely puzzled over one bit of information that dropped from the clouded skies with the naval aviators. "This was a sea of lavender colored clouds."

**Postal Workers' Vacation.**

Vacations are being enjoyed still at the postoffice: William Tahn, superintendent of mails and Thomas Reed are due back Tuesday and Joe O'Hara.

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## CHOP FORECAST FIGURES.

Washington—Crop production this year, as forecast by the department of agriculture from conditions existing Sept. 1 and announced today will be: Winter wheat, 508,000,000 bushels; spring wheat, 221,000,000; all wheat, 729,000,000; corn, 3,076,000,000.

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## DIES SUDDENLY SUNDAY.

Waukegan—Mrs. Guy K. Gooding, 31, died suddenly early Sunday. She was a daughter of the late Colonel Knight of Ashland and a sister of Mrs. Joseph A. Davies of Washington.

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# The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.  
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 By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and  
 Dane counties: 2 months, \$1.50 in advance.  
 3 months, \$2.25 in advance.  
 6 months, \$4.00 in advance.  
 By mail in Grand, Chippewa and fourth zones, \$7.50  
 per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and  
 eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
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 The Gazette prints freely of events when they  
 are of public interest. The following terms are  
 the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words  
 to the line; Obituaries: Cards of Thanks; Notices  
 of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

Japan from a land of beauty is become a land  
 of horror. Janesville will see that the aid needed  
 for this section of the living world does its duty  
 in relief.

## Coal Profitteering.

Governor Pinchot's letter to governors in reference  
 to a raise in price of coal was printed along  
 side the statement made here by a coal dealer  
 as predicted in the editorial columns Monday.

The local dealer simply raises his price to the  
 amount additional charged by the wholesaler who  
 in turn has been raised by the operator. It is this  
 operator at whom Governor Pinchot is aiming.  
 He says coal at the mine should not sell for more  
 than a ten cent advance. But the present moment  
 is too good an opportunity with a small raise  
 in wages for the miner, for the operator to over-  
 look additional profits.

What we want to know is what Gov. Pinchot is  
 going to do about it?

Some of these self made men forget to tighten  
 up all the screws.

## One of the Troubles.

There are too many people in this country hav-  
 ing only a job. They merely "work in a factory."  
 If they move to another factory they do some-  
 thing else. Trades are someday going to be short  
 of help. Apprentices are getting fewer and fewer.  
 Forest Crissey calls attention to this in an article  
 in the Saturday Evening Post. We are building  
 more than ever and yet we have only one ap-  
 prentice to 355 journeyman carpenters. There  
 were 47,682 plasterers in 1910 but in 1920 the  
 number had dropped to 35,225, nearly ten thou-  
 sand less. And for all the needs in plastering, there  
 were in all America but 938 apprentices. Brick  
 and stone masons show a trifle better. Of course  
 we have added many men more or less skilled  
 in handling cement and cement work in building  
 but that will not make up for the loss in appren-  
 tices in the laying of brick and tile. Also in  
 painting there are few men young or old being  
 added to this craft. In the electrician craft the  
 number of workers has increased more than in  
 any other trade. But we are short of skilled me-  
 chanics in automobile repairing. Reports from  
 garages and repair shops along the lines of travel  
 where tourists go are to the effect that long de-  
 lays are necessary on account of this shortage of  
 labor.

One reason we are in this position is the ob-  
 jection of the youth of America to the long per-  
 iod of learning a trade before he can draw the  
 wages of the journeyman. He can go into a fac-  
 tory and pick up a bolt or use a wrench to screw  
 on a nut or cut a hole in a piece of steel with a  
 machine, and get almost as much as he might be  
 able to earn if he were a skilled mechanic and  
 he wants the ready money.

And still another reason is the restrictions  
 placed on the number of apprentices by some of  
 the labor unions in the crafts. Take one branch,  
 that of photo-engraving for instance. It costs  
 more now for an engraving, if of only the simplest  
 job, than it did twenty years ago when the busi-  
 ness was half grown. The number of apprentices  
 in the craft is held down to the very lowest num-  
 ber by the union. "We believe that this is a mis-  
 taken method of maintaining wages. If the labor  
 could be had there would undoubtedly be ad-  
 ditional plants started in many places and the  
 wage scale would be maintained.

These questions are serious enough for the  
 deepest consideration of many of the young men  
 now at work in factories where, while the pay is  
 large, the future holds nothing but a continuance  
 of the same kind of work until age reduces their  
 productive ability and they are side-tracked for  
 younger men again. There is opening in any  
 trade for men seeking a future in skilled labor—  
 far more openings than in white collar jobs.

When studying the geography of the world  
 South Janesville should not be overlooked as a  
 fortified place.

## A Musical Winter.

Janesville has promise of another musical sea-  
 son which will appeal to the lovers of the best.  
 The announced program of the Apollo club carries  
 with it the weight of selection of three evenings  
 of great enjoyment. There is no reason why these  
 concerts should not be presented to capacity  
 houses. The young people who are interested in  
 music and its future are especially favored by  
 this opportunity given here at home. One of the  
 advantages claimed for the larger centers of popu-  
 lation is in the musical opportunity of recitals  
 and concerts, but here we will have three of the  
 very best that can be obtained anywhere. Last  
 season's experience was that Janesville and vicin-  
 ity would patronize something far above the medi-  
 ocres and that reputation should certainly be sus-  
 tained this coming season, beginning in October.

When it comes to this hole-in-one race the  
 league of nations holds the world record.

## Signs on the Highways.

Minnesota has followed Missouri in passing a  
 law which will do away with the unsightly signs  
 along the highways. The bill board and other  
 uglies will die a natural death beginning Decem-  
 ber 1st. Such an act was proposed during the

## Standardizing Biological Stains.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington.—A small but important branch of  
 the dye industry, one which gets very little space  
 in the public prints, is the manufacture of biolog-  
 ical stains. The Bureau of Chemistry is working  
 on the standardization of these stains in coopera-  
 tion with the Commission of Standardization to  
 Biological Stains and while the subject is of  
 greatest interest to science, it has features which  
 may interest the general public as well.

Since bacteria which cause disease were first  
 identified, scientists have studied them under the  
 microscope. In their natural state the tiny or-  
 ganisms in a culture or drop of blood may not  
 make a distinct picture even when magnified. So  
 the bacteria are colored with weak solutions of dyes.

Just as wool will take one kind of dye and cot-  
 ton will not, so certain bacteria in the same cul-  
 ture remain unaffected. If a culture of a person  
 with sore throat is placed on a slide and stained  
 with the proper blue dye the diphtheria germs  
 turn blue if any are there. In the same way  
 stains of various colors are used by physicians to  
 show up tubercle bacilli, pneumonia bacteria and  
 yellow fever parasites. With certain organisms  
 in colorfastness the bacteriologist can study his  
 bit of material and watch for fermentation or  
 other chemical changes which would fur-  
 prove the existence or potency of the disease germs.

In diagnosing most contagious diseases of which  
 the bacteria are known, stains play an important  
 part. Botanists use the biological stains too, for  
 plant study. Tissues of a plant are brought into  
 vivid relief by the dyes, the result being somewhat  
 reminiscent of the green veins in carnations  
 which are produced by putting the stems into  
 green ink. Zoologists, pathologists, in fact al-  
 most "everybody" in science, use stains. The  
 amount needed for an exhibit on a glass slide or  
 under a microscope is infinitesimal. Even the  
 amount of dye consumed by the entire country for  
 biological stains is not great. But when the  
 German supply was cut off by the war, a dye  
 problem which is still in existence was presented  
 to the United States.

Tow Germany had built up a dye industry of  
 world importance for 40 years of work on secret  
 processes, and how American dye makers had to  
 meet the war emergency with only their knowl-  
 edge of the simpler dyes to help them is well  
 known.

The story of the scientific stains has been less  
 often repeated. There was one German manu-  
 facturer who sold these stains, and his method,  
 of course, was not published. The dyes had the  
 names of textile dyes, and when imports were cut  
 off manufacturers in this country began at once  
 to sell the textile dyes they were making to doc-  
 tors and scientists.

But often there was not the American colors had  
 effect on the bacteria. Doctors could only buy  
 samples here and there and try them all until  
 something satisfactory was found. Trial and  
 error meant waste and delay in important work.  
 Often only a tiny sample of bacteria laden tissue  
 would be available, and the scientists found it  
 extremely inconvenient to have to experiment  
 with dyes on such valuable material.

After the war, the National Research Council  
 asked the government to analyze samples of the  
 pre-war dyes, so that the formulas could be ac-  
 curately reproduced in this country. The Bureau  
 of Chemistry, the Department of Agriculture  
 and the War Relocation Authority have been  
 working on this problem. The dyes are regularly  
 inspected before certification. This laboratory  
 had the equipment and the color experts, but  
 the simple request for dye analysis was about  
 like the Herculean task which were set the  
 prince in the old fairy stories.

Dr. J. A. Ambler of the color laboratory says  
 that very little can be learned by looking at dyes.  
 Two samples that apparently have the same color  
 elements may be made differently. A school child  
 knows that brown may be produced in water col-  
 ors by yellow, red, and blue, or by purple and yel-  
 low, or by red-orange and bluish green, or in any  
 number of other ways, and while dyes are not  
 made by mixing colors the possibilities of com-  
 plexity are endless.

The Bureau of Chemistry gathered up an ar-  
 ray of samples from Germany and America and  
 found that it could not distinguish chemically  
 the ones that would stain bacteria from those that  
 would not. Generally the American dyes were  
 purer and stronger.

Dr. Ambler tells of one dye which the Ameri-  
 cans made called methyl green. This is made from  
 violet by a simple process, and the American pro-  
 duct was very pure, but so far as biology went it  
 was useless. One organism reacted to the Ger-  
 man methyl green by turning a pale rose color.  
 Chemists happened to hear of this particular re-  
 action, and they at once deduced that the Ger-  
 man must have had the violet in the green dye.  
 This turned out to be the case. When the last bit  
 of violet was carefully eliminated the rose possi-  
 bilities were lost.

It was eventually pointed out that the dyes sold  
 by the German dealer were bought up by him  
 from the German market. Years before, he had  
 bought all kinds of textile dyes and tried them  
 out as stains. The successful ones he continued  
 to buy, in order to sell them to the scientific  
 world. The dyes, therefore, were ordinary textile  
 dyes which are rarely pure colors. Any amount  
 of some different color, invisible to the eye, may  
 be put in to correct the shade. The bureau chem-  
 ists found that it was this bit of color which was  
 the important factor in some other cases besides  
 that of the methyl green.

Dr. Ambler points out that the manufacture of  
 dyes has proceeded considerably faster than the  
 means of detecting the ingredients. In the early  
 days of textile dyeing the process was very sim-  
 ple. Now dyes must be amazingly complex in  
 order to withstand sun, rain, and perspiration.  
 Such compounds defy test tube and microscope.  
 The government chemists fell back on the  
 spectroscopic to detect the color elements in the  
 stains. A spectroscopic is an instrument in which  
 a prismatic band of colors is the chief feature.  
 When a light is thrown on the prism and a solu-  
 tion of dye is placed between the light and the  
 prism, the dye lets out certain colors, generally  
 those which are complementary to the colors  
 shown in the dye itself.

Besides working with the spectroscopic, the col-  
 or chemists are studying the properties of dye in-  
 termediates for the American dye industry, and  
 are also trying to evolve standards for the biolog-  
 ical stains.

The aim is to establish standards and, with the  
 manufacturers' cooperation, to label standard  
 stains. So far one dye has been certified as stand-  
 ardized good. This is methylene blue, one of the  
 most used stains for diphtheria and various com-  
 mon bacteria.

last Wisconsin legislature but received small con-  
 sideration. No signs will be permitted in Minne-  
 sota other than those of the highway commission  
 directing tourists and travelers, and also for tour-  
 list camps. All other advertising signs will be  
 destroyed. In Wisconsin we have scenery unsur-  
 passed anywhere in the northern states but at  
 times it is concealed by unsightly boards and  
 painted signs. In the last year these have multi-  
 plied and remultiplied until they are not only  
 a disgrace but will surely have a telling effect on  
 tourist traffic. Minnesota is two years ahead of  
 Wisconsin in enacting a law prohibiting such ug-  
 lies.

How are we to tell which way the wind blows  
 in another week when all the straws will be  
 blown away?

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

"TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY."  
 The papers print a column which they  
 call "Twenty-five Years Ago Today."  
 And time was I read it and thought, "How  
 queer  
 Such strange events should have happened  
 here."

I looked at my father, who smiled and said:  
 "I was there when this happened," of shook his  
 head.

At some ancient record, to indicate  
 The truth of a tale of some by-gone date.

Oh, it seemed in youth they could not be so.  
 Those stories of twenty-five years ago;  
 Then "twenty-five years ago today"  
 Seemed ever and ever so far away.

But I'm getting old and it can't be hid,  
 I'm shaking my head as my father did,  
 As I find them printing the things I know  
 As the record of twenty-five years ago.

And the children stare as my head they see  
 And, surprised, they question, "Did you see  
 that?"

They think it strange that a man should say  
 He saw things twenty-five years ago today.  
 He saw things twenty-five years ago today.

Oh, it's not so long. Just a flick, that's all.  
 You may think it great but it's really small.  
 And you'll find it out when the papers tell  
 Some ancient news you remember well.

(Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest.)

## ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MONTGOMERY.

POST-MERIDIAN.  
 When through my boyhood's joys I passed,  
 And on through manhood's day,  
 My form in front no shadow cast,  
 The light was straight ahead.

But now I cannot help but spy  
 My shadow on the plain,  
 And backward I must turn my eye  
 To see that light again.

—Do Pontibus.

They have erected a statue to Judas Iscariot  
 in Soviet Russia. And soon, doubtless, they will  
 be shining honor on the virtuous patriot who super-  
 intended the execution of the czar's children,  
 and the gentle soul who planned the Moscow  
 massacres. As long as they refrain from in-  
 sulting the memory of such worthy gentlemen  
 as Nemo and Nihilina and Cerealia and Helio-  
 gabalus by putting them on Soviet pedestals  
 there can be no serious complaint.

## Who's Who Today

CAPT. ROBERT BARTLETT.

Captain Robert Bartlett, who commanded the  
 ship Roosevelt on which Admiral Robert Peary  
 made his successful dash for the pole, was  
 set back north. He has recently announced  
 plans for an expedition into  
 the arctic to start next June  
 or July and will return in four  
 or five years after entering the  
 polar seas through Behring  
 strait and drifting eastward  
 with the ice to Greenland or  
 Spitzbergen.

Peary's old skipper was  
 born at Briggs, Newfoundland.  
 He is 48 years old and  
 unmarried. He began his  
 arctic adventures by winter-  
 ing with Peary in Kane basin  
 in 1897-'98. In 1901 he went  
 with a hunting expedition to  
 Hudson strait and bay, and  
 in 1902 he was captain of a  
 schooner off the New-  
 foundland coast.

He got his master's ticket  
 in 1905 and commanded the Roosevelt from  
 1905 to 1909, taking an active part in Peary's  
 expedition and himself reaching the 88th pa-  
 rallel of north latitude. In 1913-'14, as captain  
 of the Karluk, he went through the experience  
 of having his ship crushed in the ice near Wrang-  
 el Island.

He was commander of the Third Crocker  
 Land Relief expedition to North Greenland in  
 1917, and the same year was appointed marine  
 superintendent of the U. S. A. T. service at New  
 York. He has been awarded numerous gold and  
 silver medals by the leading geographical so-  
 cieties.

## HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Anniversary of the battle of Brandywine, where  
 the Stars and Stripes was first carried into battle  
 at Davenport, Iowa. It is the meeting place today  
 of the annual convention of the American society of  
 Sanitary Engineers.

A democratic candidate for governor of Ken-  
 tucky to take the place of the late J. Campbell  
 Campbell will be selected by the state committee  
 at a meeting in Louisville today.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1814.—The defeated British fleet on Lake Champlain.  
 1892.—In anticipation of invasion by the confed-  
 erates, Governor Curtin ordered the Pennsylvania  
 militia to volunteer militia to Harris-  
 burg.

1897.—The strike of coal miners in Pennsylvania,  
 West Virginia and Ohio was ended by com-  
 promise.

1910.—Governor Coolidge took command of the  
 police strike situation in Boston.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Baron Lyng of Vimy, famous commander in the  
 World war and present governor-general of Can-  
 ada, born 61 years ago today.

Lord Inchcape, an outstanding figure in British  
 commerce and shipping circles, born in Forfar-  
 shire, 77 years ago today.

Dr. Melvin A. Brannon, chancellor of the Uni-  
 versity of Montana, born at Lowell, Ind., 58 years  
 ago today.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 11, 1883.—The raceway of the new cot-  
 ton mill at Monterey was completed yesterday,  
 and water was let in, and the monster water  
 wheels were set in motion for the first time. A  
 large number of hands are employed and all  
 modern improvements, including electricity and  
 heating with steam, make the place worth visit-  
 ing.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

Sept. 14, 1893.—Pretty soon a whisper in  
 Janesville can be heard in Milwaukee and Chi-  
 cago, for the Wisconsin Telephone company are  
 surveying a new route for a toll line from here  
 to those places. Eventually a metallic circuit  
 will be installed.—George Johnson was killed by  
 a train at Prairie du Chien last night.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 11, 1903.—The president of the Hough  
 Shade Corp., Davenport, is in Madison  
 where he is considering leasing a linen factory.  
 —McLay brothers won many prizes at the state  
 fair on their Clydesdales. Other county men  
 won many firsts on a variety of livestock, chief-  
 ly cattle and hogs.

TEN YEARS AGO

Sept. 11, 1913.—Alice De Lane plays "Madame  
 X" at the Myers theater Saturday night.—Miss  
 Abigail Kueck and William F. Heise were mar-  
 ried this afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Peter's  
 church. The wedding was a large one.—A Aus-  
 tin won eight grain prizes at the state fair. Mc-  
 Lay brothers were also winners.

THE SPIRIT OF TRUTH.

Even so the spirit of truth, whom  
 the world cannot receive, because it  
 seeth him not, neither knoweth  
 him: for he cometh in the world  
 but he knoweth him not; for he dwelleth  
 with you, and shall be in you.—  
 John 14:17.

## Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
 Noted Physician and Author

Consider how greatly most of us  
 abuse our feet with great shoes it is  
 really remarkable how few of us suf-  
 fer seriously with foot trouble.

Burning of the feet is a common  
 complaint. It proves a harassing af-  
 fliction of many elderly persons, keep-  
 ing them awake nights. The trouble  
 does not arise from too tight shoes or  
 circulation. Many sufferers have  
 found grateful relief in having their  
 feet enfolded in a layer of cotton  
 batting and bandaged for the night.

A peculiar disturbance of the circula-  
 tion known as erythromelalgia, (or  
 literally "red ache") most frequently  
 affects one, sometimes both, of the  
 feet. This burning ache is aggravated  
 when the feet hang down and by  
 warm or hot baths or applications,  
 and relieved by cold or by elevation  
 of the feet above the level of the  
 body. The name comes from the pecu-  
 liar pink or purplish flush of the  
 region affected. Sometimes the pain  
 is limited to the ball of the foot,  
 the heel, which looks pink or red,  
 the most or less constant aching or  
 burning with excruciations may lead  
 to the mistaken notion of "gout." In-  
 deed, most cases of what purports to  
 be "gout" are really erythromelalgia,  
 even the grandfather had it too.

A peculiar condition seen in Rus-  
 sian, Polish and Rumanian Jews in  
 America, called thrombo angitis obli-  
 terans (clotting in the artery sup-  
 plying the affected part); redness of  
 the foot is noticeable when the foot  
 hangs down.

Considerable burning of the feet oc-  
 curs in some cases of hyperidrosis  
 (excessive sweating) or bromidrosis  
 (malodorous sweating) of the feet.  
 Here the proper treatment of the  
 sweating will bring relief to the  
 burning which accompanies it.

One of the most satisfactory reme-  
 dies for excessive sweating or sweat-  
 ing with foul odor is a solution of one  
 half ounce of aluminum chloride in  
 three ounces of rain water or dis-  
 tilled water. Apply with a cotton cloth  
 dabbed on the soles and between the  
 toes once or twice a day for four or  
 five days, and allowed to dry before  
 putting on the shoes. Sometimes it  
 irritates and must be discontinued,  
 but as a rule it will control the  
 trouble if used in the manner de-  
 scribed whenever necessary, perhaps.

What is the best method of remov-  
 ing moles? Is it dangerous? (W. J.  
 M.)

Answer.—Various methods are used,  
 according to the requirements of the  
 case. Electricity, fulguration (the  
 high frequency spark), freezing with  
 carbon dioxide, radium, etc. Any of  
 these methods would be in the hands  
 of a physician, not otherwise.

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## ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer  
 to any question by writing the  
 Gazette Information Bureau, Wash-  
 ington, D. C., and enclosing a  
 strictly to information. The In-  
 formation Bureau will not accept  
 medical and financial matters. It  
 does not attempt to settle legal  
 troubles, nor to undertake ex-  
 ecutive or clerical work.  
 Write your question plainly and  
 briefly and enclose two cents in  
 stamps for return postage. Give  
 full name and address. All replies  
 are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Could Alaska become a State?

A. If Congress should pass an en-  
 abling act, Alaska could become a  
 state.

Q. What is a simple test for min-  
 eral water?

A. The Geological Survey says that  
 if placing a few grains of nitrate of  
 silver in the water does not turn the  
 water milky, it is free from mineral  
 and can be used in the batteries of  
 your machine. Rain water is pure  
 and good for this purpose.

Q. Kindly let me know when the  
 Canadian dollar is worth more than  
 the American dollar. H. J. N.

A. The Federal Reserve Board says  
 that from September 30, 1922, to  
 October 25, 1922, the Canadian dollar  
 was worth more than the United States  
 dollar, the quotation on same being \$1.00069  
 September 30 and \$1.00139 October  
 25th.

Q. Or how many Presidents of the  
 United States have medallions been  
 made? L. E.

A. These medallions have been made  
 for each President of the United  
 States since George Washington.  
 They may be purchased from the  
 Mint at Philadelphia. An official me-  
 morial medal will be coined for Pres-  
 ident Coolidge.

Q. On one side appears the face of  
 President Harding and on the other  
 the date of his birth, inauguration  
 and death.

Q. What is the name of the first  
 woman to be elected mayor of a city  
 in the United States?

A. Maude Royden was assistant  
 preacher at the City Temple from  
 1901 to 1906. She is the first woman  
 preacher of England.

Q. Is it proper to sign a letter,  
 "Your humble servant"?

A. The expression "Your humble  
 servant" is no longer good form.  
 It is an expression that was used  
 many years ago and which should  
 now be discarded.

Q. What causes catarrh of the  
 eye?

A. A catarrh is an opaque con-  
 dition of the eye or its capsule, re-  
 sulting from an injury to the lens  
 or imperfect development.

Q. How far south are the North-  
 ern Lights seen? R. F. H.

A. The Aurora Borealis is some-  
 times seen as far south as 20 degrees  
 north latitude, though at very infre-  
 quent intervals.

## School Clothes For Children

With school days here every  
 mother is having her share of the  
 problem of the school child's  
 wardrobe.

Coats, blouses, shirts, trousers  
 and knickerbockers should all be in  
 readiness—sprick and span—when



By Wheeler

# The Step on the Stair

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN

Author of "The Leavenworth Case," "The Pillager Ball," "The Mystery of the Hasty Arrow," etc.

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Edgar Quenton Bartholomew, had two nephews, each named the same, sons of two brothers who had been absent in Europe for a term of years. He returned to America to make his home with his Uncle, there, he had another cousin, daughter of the uncle, Orpha, with whom he promptly fell in love only to learn that the other was understood to be an accepted suitor. This Edgar and the uncle quarreled. In this house there was a mystery in the main stairs, steps other than one's own following up the stairs as one walked down. The two male cousins and it was understood that the one marrying Orpha would be the heir to the uncle's fortune.

He laughed a long, hearty, amused laugh, then a strange expression crossed his face unlike any I had ever seen on it before. "There's romance in these old fancies," he murmured, "romance." No lover's value could have been more tender, no poet's eye more dreamy.

I looked the remembrance away in my mind, for outside it was a good night in just such a mood again.

"Your eyes are very often on Orpha's picture. I do not wonder at it," he said. "It has a peculiar power to draw and then hold the attention. I chose an artist of penetrating intelligence, one who believed in the soul of his subject and impresses you more with that than with the beauty of a woman or the mind of a man. I wanted her portrait, thus, shall I tell you what I think I will. It may steady you as it has steadied me and so serve a double purpose. Wealth has its charms, it also has its temptations. To keep me clean in the getting, the saving, and the spending, I had this picture painted and hung where I could not fail to see it when sitting at my desk. If a business proposition was presented to me which I could not consider under that clear, direct gaze so like my mother's, I know what to do. If you will have the same guardianship, the souls of two women will protect you from yourself; Orpha's mother's and Orpha's own."

I felt a thrill. Something more than wealth, more even than love, was to be my portion. The living of a clean life in sight of God and man.

This gave me a great lift for the time. He had not changed his mind, then. He still meant me to marry Orpha; and some of the mystery of the last lawyer's visit was revealed. That connected with the one which preceded it might rest. I needed to know nothing about that. The great question had been answered; and I tried on air.

Nonetheless Uncle seemed better and life in the great house resumed some of its usual formality. But this

A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT.

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, croup, bronchitis, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Saline for cleaning the family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

## LARGE PIMPLES ALL OVER FACE

Also Disfiguring Blackheads, Cuticura Heals.

"Had been troubled with a severe case of pimples and blackheads which were very disfiguring and caused me untold worry and annoyance. The pimples were very numerous and were scattered all over my face. They itched and burned a great deal, and the trouble lasted for two or three years."

I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I purchased more and after using one box of Ointment and two cakes of Soap I was healed. (Signed) Howard R. Trumm, 2124 Sullivan Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are all you need for every-day toilet and nursing purposes.

Sample Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Station 42, Boston, Mass. Send no money. Cuticura Soap is without cost."

## MRS. G. W. HALL SICK FOR YEARS

Wants Women to Know How She Was Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

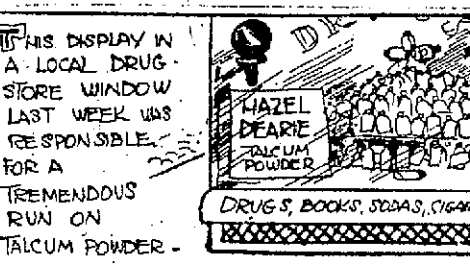
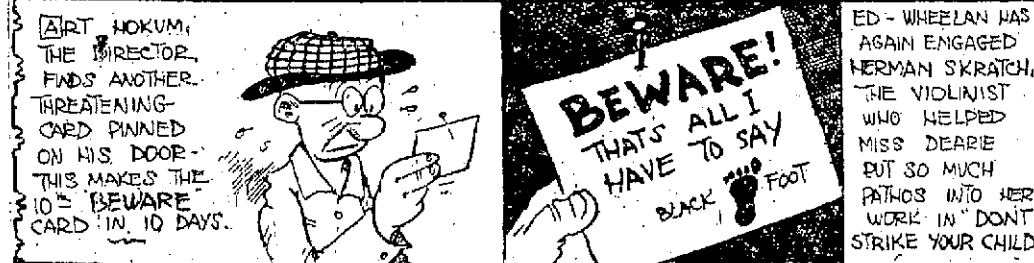
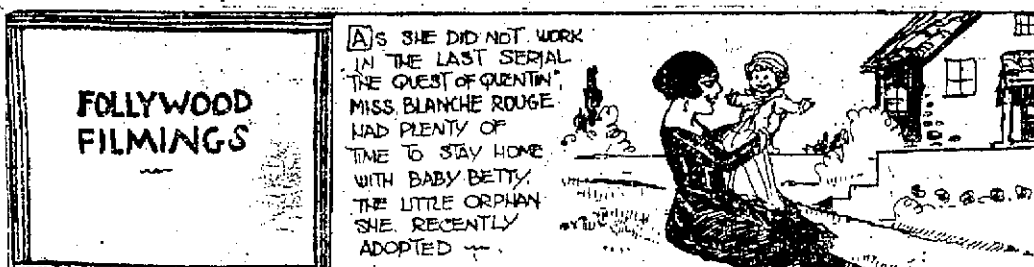
Lima, Ohio. "Indeed, your medicine is all you say it is. I had very severe troubles such as women often have, and could do no better. I was sick for several years, and from reading your medicine, I finally decided to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am now doing my own washing, which I haven't done for several years, and can walk long distances without those dragging pains and weak feelings. The Vegetable Compound is fine, and I never forget to say a good word for it to other women when they say they need something."—Mrs. G. W. HALL, 639, Highland Avenue, Lima, Ohio.

There are many women who find their household duties almost unbearable owing to some weakness or derangement. The trouble may be slight, yet cause such annoying symptoms as dragging pains, weakness and a run-down feeling.

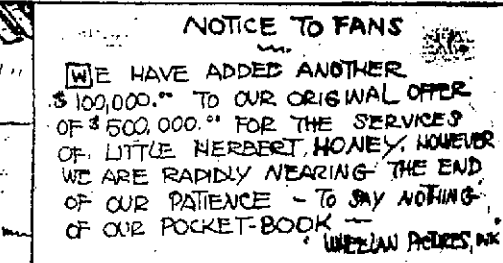
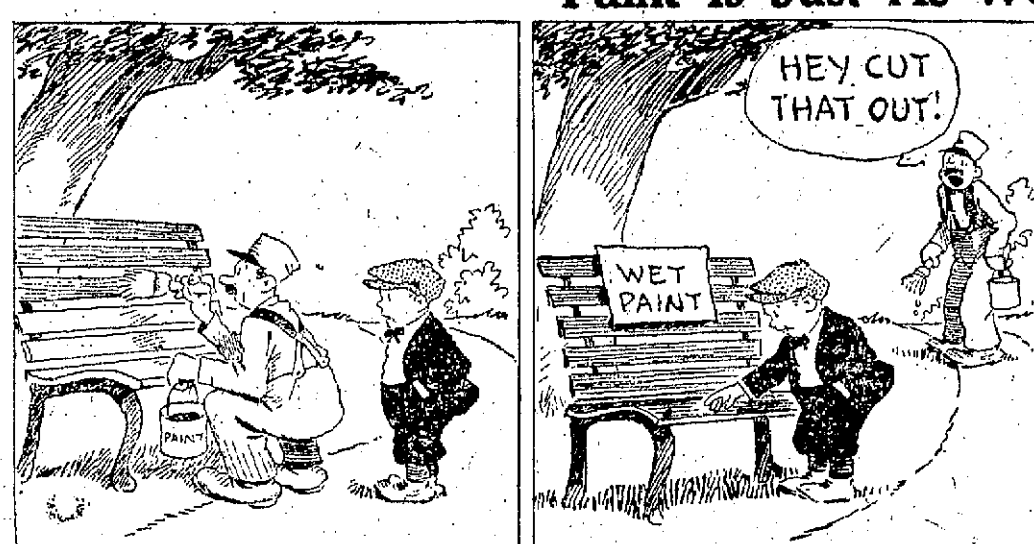
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a splendid medicine for such conditions. It has in many cases relieved these symptoms by removing the cause of them. Mrs. Hall's experience is but one of many.

## MINUTE MOVIES.

(Copyright 1920 by George Mathew Adams—Trade Mark-Registered U. S. Patent Office.)



## TUBBY



## Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young woman 25 years old, married and I just have to cry my troubles away. I don't have company, girls or boys.

Please tell me what to do, as I feel the need of your advice. Sometimes I have two brothers, but they are not kind to me, but the older one doesn't seem to feel any relationship. My one sister is married, and she doesn't allow me to go with any boys. I only go with my older brother and that is because he is near to me. Every place I go I have to see mother, and many times I am denied after asking. Sometimes I wonder if she is my real mother.

If you know all, I am sure you would tell me to leave, but my aged father is the reason that I am at home. He is the best father in the world. I hate to leave him. I remember when I was a little girl, my mother used to keep him away from the house so long that when he came in two children wouldn't know their own father. Now my mother has a younger brother off. I don't abuse because I favor father. He never says a word. He is a Christian man, a real home body, and I love him. I have lived with him for a hundred years. I am not allowed to leave, because I am not allowed to stop school in the eighth grade. I do all the washing, ironing, cooking, house cleaning and clothes mending. We have a car, but it is only used by my older brother. My father is in ill health now. He always made a fair living for us. Now because he is sick, mother wishes he were dead. I stay by and wait on him all I can. I was certain raised without a mother's love and I just have to cry my troubles away. I don't have company, girls or boys.

Please tell me what to do, as I feel the need of your advice. Sometimes I have two brothers, but they are not kind to me, but the older one doesn't seem to feel any relationship. My one sister is married, and she doesn't allow me to go with any boys. I only go with my older brother and that is because he is near to me. Every place I go I have to see mother, and many times I am denied after asking. Sometimes I wonder if she is my real mother.

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## Household Hints

**MENU HINT**  
Breakfast:  
Fried Chicken Maryland.  
Corn Fritters.  
Escalloped Potatoes.  
Combination Salad.  
Southern Biscuit.  
Cream Apple Pie.  
Tea.  
Supper:  
Cream Tuna Fish over Tea Biscuit.  
(Left from dinner)  
Pineapple Cream Salad.  
Celery.  
Devil's Food Cake with Butter.  
Cream Iceing.  
Coffee.

**TODAY'S RECIPES**  
Fried Chicken Maryland—Cut the chicken to pieces. If it is an old fowl steam it until tender, dip in eggs and crumbs, place in a frying pan or baking dish and cook until tender and brown and delicious looking. Plenty of drippings or butter must be added. It may be cooked over the fire or in the oven.

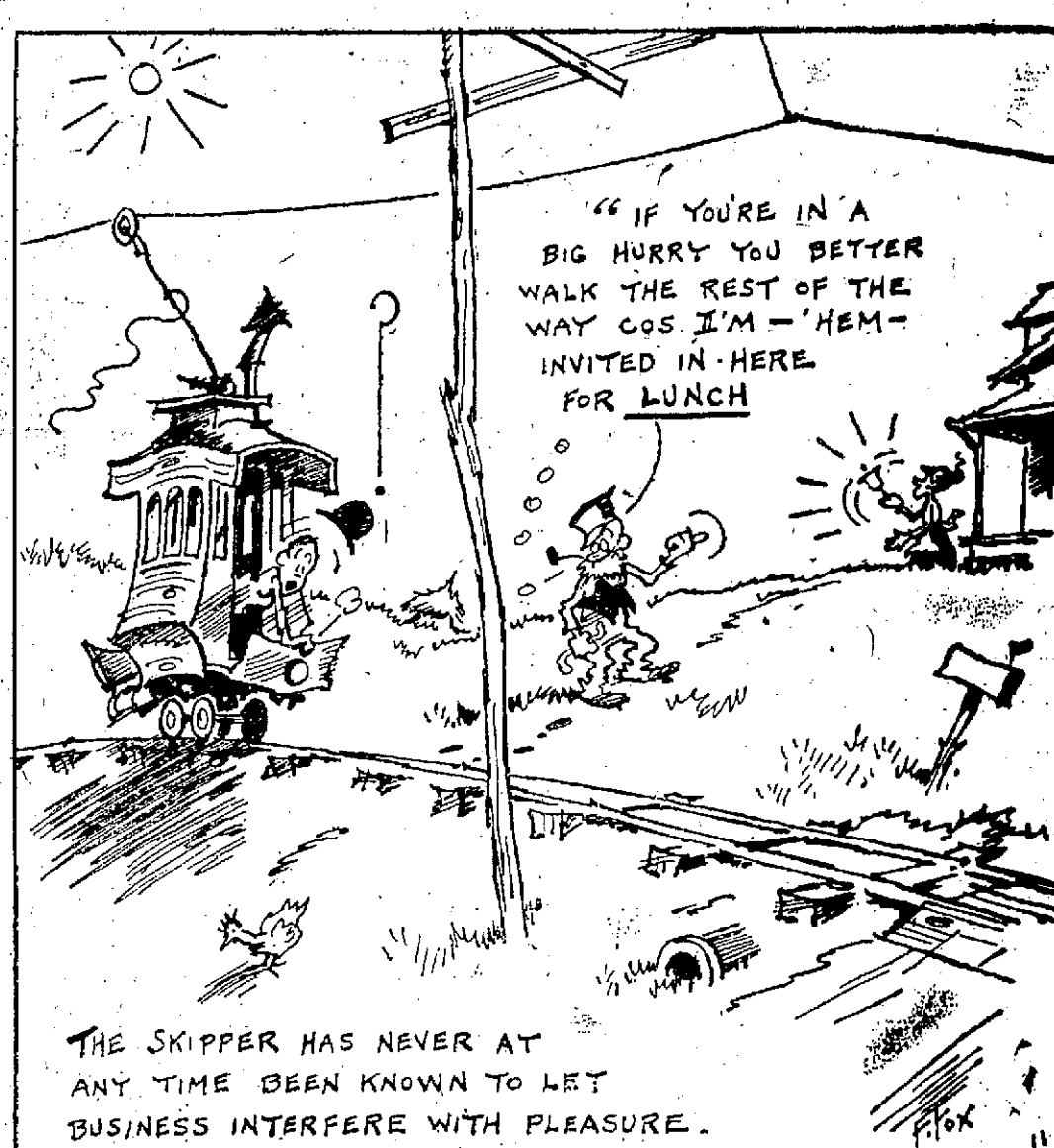
Cream Apple Pie—Make a rich deep crust pie, mix a cup of sugar with a cup of cream and pour over the pie. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

Pineapple-Cream-Cheese Salad—For each plate of salad take a lettuce leaf, on it place a slice of pineapple, a tablespoon of cream cheese, over it pour a tablespoon of mayonnaise, then finish with a plentiful sprinkling of paprika.

Devil's Food Cupcakes—One cup of brown sugar, one cup of milk plus one teaspoon soda, one tablespoon of butter, two tablespoons cocoa, one and one-half cups flour, one teaspoon vanilla. Bake about twenty minutes.

Joking—To one cup powdered sugar add two tablespoons butter, thin with cream so as to make it soft enough to spread, flavor with vanilla.

## THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY--By Fontaine Fox



## YOUR BABY and MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers in every city on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED.

Mrs. L. H. S. writes: My baby two months old weighed eight and one-fourth of birth, gained up to ten pounds the first month and stayed there.

For the last three days I have been giving her a mixture of cows milk after each nursing and my baby is vomiting sour milk and water. Is this due to her getting used to milk or to getting too much? Would like to get to the bottom of this. Would please give me a recipe for a mixture of the gas, do this?

What causes babies to have hic-coughs? Is it an unhealthy sign? Is this often when in her bath though? I take her every precaution against draughts.

She sometimes coughs a little when she lies on her back. I thought this might be gas. If she should have a severe coughing spell what would I do?

I dress the baby in flannel hands, shirt, burrow, slip dress and often a sweater in cool weather.

Orange juice can be given to the baby any time the doctor advises it. The quantity is less than that of medicines, which people feed babies with impunity. One teaspoonful diluted with the same amount of boiled water given on an empty stomach, and not after a nursing, will do the trick.

If the baby has a hard coughing spell which seems to indicate a bad cold, by all means have the doctor called.

cream made from good vegetable oils, such as almond or olive. Your skin will improve under such treatment so these defects, that bother you now, will disappear.

Worried—Use peroxide on the hair on your hands and arms. This will bleach it so it will not be noticed. It does not hurt and it is a very good alternative to remove it regularly with a depilatory. For excessive perspiration in the armpits, bathe with water softened with ammonia or powder. Rub thoroughly and dry. Rub with a powder that is made by mixing together four ounces of talcum powder and one half of an ounce of powdered alum. Add any perfume that you prefer.

Beauty—To break yourself of the nail biting habit paint some "Bitter Almond" on the tips. This is quite harmless both to your nails and stomach, and the only reason for using it, is to remind of your resolution each time you forget.

With dark Auburn hair and a fair skin, your colors will be green, brown, yellow and cream color. Black velvet is also very becoming to such types, making a good choice for hats when possible.

Teeth and Cream—The tooth that and mix fresh.

## Y. M. Campaign Set for October

At the September meeting of the Y. M. C. A. board of directors, Monday, a future policy committee was appointed which will have a number of sessions at once to decide on important things to be done, and report back at a special meeting of the board in two weeks.

The opinion expressed was that there are big matters ahead of the association, and that much will be accomplished this year. It is not impossible.

Best Home Treatment for All Hairy Growths

(The Modern Beauty)

Every woman should have a small package of Nidolene for its timely use will keep the skin free from beauty-marring hairy growths. To remove hair or fuzz from arms or neck, make a thick paste with some of the powder and water. Apply to hairy surface and after two or three minutes rub off, wash the skin and it will be free from hair or fuzz. To avoid disappointment be sure you get the Nidolene.

Feathers and Cream—The tooth that and mix fresh.

possible that a campaign will be started for funds for a new building, although this was not definitely determined. This will be part of the work of this new committee. It is made up of Phillip Korst, J. L. Wilson, A. R. Glancy, Sidney Dostwick and William McVicar.

Field for fuel. Phone 103. —Advertisement.

You'll find it difficult to make your way in life if you have no difficulty in making excuses.

## Business Directory

97 WIS. ST. PATENTS YOUNG AND YOUNG

G. H. ANGSTROM CHIROPRACTOR Palmer School Graduate 1912. Hours: 1 to 6 P. M. 6 to 7:45 P. M. Phone 57. 495 Jackson Bldg. Janesville, Wisconsin.

E. H. DAMROW, D. C. CHIROPRACTOR. Palmer School Graduate 1912. 200-212 JACKMAN BLDG. X-Ray Laboratory. PHONES: 306, 916. 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 6 p. m. Evenings.

LYNN A. WHALEY Underwriter and Funeral Director. 15 N. Jackson. Lady Assistant. COUNTY CORONER. PHONES 306. Private Ambulance Service. —Day and Night—

Dr. Egbert A. Worden DENTIST. X-Ray Examination. Reside: Phone 4209-W. 123 W. Milwaukee St. Office open every evening except Sunday. Office Phone 45.

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15 or less	25	35	45	55	65
16 to 20	35	45	55	65	75
21 to 25	45	55	65	75	85
26 to 30	55	65	75	85	95
31 to 35	65	75	85	95	105
36 to 40	75	85	95	105	115
41 to 45	85	95	105	115	125
46 to 50	95	105	115	125	135
51 to 55	105	115	125	135	145
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281 to 285	565	575	585	595	605
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406 to 410	815	825	835	845	855
411 to 415	825	835	845	855	865
416 to 420	835	845	855	865	875
421 to 425	845	855	865	875	885
426 to 430	855	865	875	885	895
431 to 435	865	875	885	895	905
436 to 440	875	885	895	905	915
441 to 445	885	895	905	915	925
446 to 450	895	905	915	925	935
451 to 455	905	915	925	935	945
456 to 460	915	925	935	945	955
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466 to 470	935	945	955	965	975
471 to 475	945	955	965	975	985
476 to 480	955	965	975	985	995
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486 to 490	975	985	995	1005	1015
491 to 495	985	995	1005	1015	1025
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501 to 505	1005	1015	1025	1035	1045
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691 to 695	1385	1395	1405	1415	1425
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716 to 720	1435	1445	1455	1465	1475
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736 to 740	1475	1485	1495	1505	1515
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761 to 765	1525	1535	1545	1555	1565
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771 to 775	1545	1555	1565	1575	1585
776 to 780	1555	1565	1575	1585	1595
781 to 785	1565	1575	1585	1595	1605
786 to 790	1575	1585	1595	1605	1615
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801 to 805	1605	1615	1625	1635	1645
806 to 810	1615	1625	1635	1645	1655
811 to 815	1625	1635	1645	1655	1665
816 to 820	1635	1645	1655	1665	1675
821 to 825	1645	1655	1665	1675	1685
826 to 830	1655	1665	1675	1685	1695
831 to 835	1665	1675	1685	1695	1705
836 to 840	1675	1685	1695	1705	1715
841 to 845	1685	1695	1705	1715	1725
846 to 850	1695	1705	1715	1725	1735
851 to 855	1705	1715	1725	1735	1745
856 to 860	1715	1725	1735	1745	1755
861 to 865	1725	1735	1745	1755	1765
866 to 870	1735	1745	1755	1765	1775
871 to 875	1745	1755	1765	1775	1785
876 to 880	1755	1765	1775	1785	1795
881 to 885	1765	1775	1785	1795	1805
886 to 890	1775	1785	1795	1805	1815
891 to 895	1785	1795	1805	1815	1825
896 to 900	1795	1805	1815	1825	1835
901 to 905	1805	1815	1825	1835	1845
906 to 910	1815	1825	1835	1845	1855
911 to 915	1825	1835	1845	1855	1865
916 to 920	1835	1845	1855	1865	1875
921 to 925	1845	1855	1865	1875	1885
926 to 930	1855	1865	1875	1885	1895
931 to 935	1865	1875	1885	1895	1905
936 to 940	1875	1885	1895	1905	1915
941 to 945	1885	1895	1905	1915	1925
946 to 950	1895	1905	1915	1925	1935
951 to 955	1905	1915	1925	1935	1945
956 to 960	1915	1925	1935	1945	1955
961 to 965	1925	1935	1945	1955	1965
966 to 970	1935	1945	1955	1965	1975
971 to 975	1945	1955	1965	1975	1985
976 to 980	1955	1965	1975	1985	1995
981 to 985	1965	1975	1985	1995	2005
986 to 990	1975	1985	1995	2005	2015
991 to 995	1985	1995	2005	2015	2025



